Fair and slightly cooler

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PRICE ONE CENT

ABSENCE OF BIGOTRY NOT ITS PRESENCE THAT'S TO BE FEARED

F. HICKEY, BISHOP OF ROCH-ESTER, TO GRADUATING CLASS ST. CHARLES' PARO-CHIAL SCHOOL

Little Child Bade Him Come

There Exists No Bigotry re Is Indifference, Which Is Far Harmful, Asserts the Head of e of Rochester-Closing Exs of St. Charles' School.

graduating exercises of St. Charles' parochial school were held last evening in the assembly hall of the school at the corner of East Main and Stillman streets. A large audiice gathered to see the class of 25, reselve their diplomas which were distributed by Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickbishop of Rochester. Mgr. Synott, strator of the Hartford diocese; Rev. Father Murray, the chancellor;
Father McAuliffe of St. Thomas semnary, Hartford, and many of the local clergy, were present. The address
of the evening was by Bishop Hickey,
who was introduced by Father Lynch,
pastor of the church. Father Lynch
told faw six years ago, when it was
decided to divide the old parish
of St. Mary's the present school was
built even before the church so that
the young of the parish might have
the advantage of a Catholic training.
The Bishop, of Rochester was asked
to address the graduating class because Rochester is the home of the
sisterhood whose members comprise
the teaching staff of St. Charles Father Murray, the chancellor; the teaching staff of St. Charles

BISHOP HICKEY'S ADDRESS
Bishop Hickey said in part: "I have
come here tonight primarily to keep
my word on passing through this
city several months ago on my way
to the funeral of Bishop Tierney I
risited this graduating class in its
com and was deeply impressed when
me of its young members arose and
sequested that I should be present at
the first graduating exercises ever
meld in this school. Another reason
or bringing me here is a call which
always answer, the call of the cause
of correct education and the fact too ct education and the fact too correct education and the fact too
at the sister who has charged of this
was an old parishioner of mine
sen I was a pastor in a country
wn. For eleven years I was the
incipal of such a school as this and
interest in the work has never

ference that we must overcome and nowhere can this be better accomplished than in our schools. All the schools, college, and universities of the country are agreed that the important part of education is that which builds character, but they differ as to the methods employed. The Catholic church looks for an ideal and chooses Christ as the highest possible ideal, and he who follows this example will never be an evil doer in society.

"Children, this is a happy night for you; you go forth a credit to this school. As this class of 25 moves on towards womanhood and manhood, may it always be faithful to its duties and faithful to God, never forgetting that St. Charles is its mother in God and Alima Mater. And, children, I gray that your closing examination in life may gain you the reward of Heaven."

An allegorical playlet was presented by the scholars of the school and was many creditably acted. The gray many when they did not hear the big belis, when they did not hear the big belis.

INVOLVES BREACH

OF CONTRACT SAYS

MANAGER MURPHY

In order to settle a difference of opinion that exists over a contract, the ton, S. C., has brought a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Frank Miller Lumber Co. of this city. Sheriff Doolan attached property of the defendant in East Washington avenue to satisfy the claim. The plaintiff claims to have obtained a judgment of \$8,386.14 damages and \$133.22 costs against the Manager Richard H. Murphy of the

Heaven."

An allegorical playlet was presented by the scholars of the school and was very creditably acted. The grammar boys appeared in a unique drill, carrying sunflower wands and wearing suits of green. The cute little minims sang. "Sweet Little Voices" and with their "nighties" and pointed night caps made the hit of the entertainment. The tableau, "Joan of Arc," concluded the program.

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A feature of the program was the awarding of three gold medals, one to John Kane for perfect attendance, and one to John Corcoran for general excellence in studies. There were other minor awards as follows: Irene Stanley, for politicness; Elizabeth McPadden, writing; Esther Judge, arithmetics; Rosella Judge, punctuality; Mary O'Brien, attendance at mass; Alice Kelly, excellence at work; Esther Burns, courtesy; Loretta Payton neatness; Bessie Lannon, grammar; Alice Kelly, excellence at work; Esther Burns, courtesy; Loretta Payton neatness; Bessie Lannon, grammar; neatness; Bessie Lannon, grammar; Anna McGee, spelling; Kathryn A. Macdonald, geography; Lilliam Fox, generosity; Margaret Tlerney, appli-cation; Mary McGee, writing; Daniel Kenny, history; Harold Fox, general improvement; Peter Hanbery, home work; Joseph Donnelly, history; Charles McElroy, reading; Michael Simko, conduct; Francis Rock, com-

The program as arranged for the evening follows: Welcome, presentation of diplomas by Rt. Rev. T. F. Hickey D. D., L.L.D.; Chorus, "Ere Forth From These Loved Halls We Go," Class of '09; "A Burst of Sunshine," grammar boys; "The Double Throne," a one scene play in which the characters were John Kane, Charles Mc-Piroy, John Corcoran, Michael Simko. droy, John Corcoran, Michael Simko, in this city he had engaged somewhat in the business of raising poultry. Mary McGee, Lillian Fox, Kathryn A.

Macdonald, Irene Stanley, Peter Hanbery, Harold Fox, Loretta Payden,
Rosella Judge, Elizabeth McPadden,
Ethel Burns, Anna McGee, Pauline
Lannon, Francis Rock, Bessie Lannon,
Joseph Donnelly, Uucille Grandfield,
Daniel Kenny, Margaret Tierney, Mary
O'Brien, Alice Kelly, Esther Judge;
Matins; 7, "At the Golden Gates,"
graduates; Pantomime, Girls; chorus,
boys; Tableaux, "Jo n of Arc," Anne
McGee (1.) Joan leave her sword and
consecrated banner on way to rectory;
(2.) Joan in Glory; Finale.

Those who received diplomas are as
follows: John Corcoran, Joseph Donnelly, Harold Fox, Peter Hambery,
Daniel Kenny, John Kane, Charles Mc
Eiroy, Francis Rock, Michael Simko,
Elizabeth McPadden, Mary McGee, Anna McGee, Kathryn A. Macdonald,
Marie O'Brien, Loretta Payden, Irene
Stanley, Margaret Tiernan, Ethel

GUM SHOE FIRE

COMMISSIONERS SURPRISED FIRE FIGHTERS BY MID-NIGHT CALL

RING IN FAKE ALARM

for Officers Secreted Watch Work-Changes to be Made.

A test of the efficiency of the fire department in responding to alarms was made by the Fire Commis last night between 11 and 12 o'clock After the men in the eleven fire stations of the city had retired for the night the commissioners with Chief Mooney made a trip to each house in automobiles and sounded an alarm on the house bell.

President Bullard who recently took part in a similar efficiency test in New Haven with the commissioners of that city, said today that the department was found to be in fair condition as a whole, that there were some companies where the work could be done better, and there were others where the men did splendidly. He said a great deal of benefit was derived from the trip scound less night.

the trip around last night.
On the stroke of the gongs the hors came out and the men slid down the poles and snapped the collars on the horses. Then was it seen for the first time that the numbers of the box were not showing on the indicators. In most instances the captains shouted "Wait for the second round, the indi-

most instances the captains shouted "Wait for the second round, the indicator gone wrong."

But there was no second round and turning around the firemen found Chief Mooney, Commissioners Bullard, Strong, Lee and Crawford, and Clerk D. C. Hall of the department standing in an obscure corner of the building. President Bullard said that no serious trouble was found in the test and that trouble was found in the test and that there would be no charges made against any of the men. But there were numerous conditions noticed

which, while trivial in their nature, will be changed.

It was a pastor in a country own. For eleven years I was the reincipal of such a school as this and my interest in the work has never thated. The work has never thated. The work has never thated, it is not bigotry contemience, but it is not bigotry that we have to fear, it is the absence of it, or the existence of bigotry means hat religion, too, exists. It is indifference that we must overcome and ham in our schools. All the schools,

Miller company.

Manager Richard H. Murphy of the company said this morning that the suit was the outcome of a breach of contract claimed by his company rela-tive to the quantity of lumber the Charleston firm had delivered to the defendant. He added that it was a dispute between the shipper and con-signee that would have to be settled

Began With Failure

His Neighbors in Westport Had Invested in Gold Dig-Own Illness Followed.

invest. He went out to the mines and worked and lived with the miners. The rough life proved too much for him and he contracted consumption.

TO BRING BACK ELSIE'S MURDERER

Captain Galvin of Chinatown Police Station Starts for Leon Ling.

TEST LAST NIGHT Turned Loose on Trail Uncovered in Police Dragnet Today He Leaves With Grizzled Chinese Interpreter.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, June 26.—To bring back
Leon Ling, wanted for the murder of
Elsie Sigel, is the avowed intention of
Captain Michael J. Galvin, of the
Chinatown police station, known as the Czar of Chinatown, who left New York today taking with him Quan Yick Name, the grizzled Chinese interpreter whose work has so well aided the la-bors of the police in their efforts to unravel the mystery of the young girl's death.

Galvin, while his destination was kept absolutely secret, is understood to have been turned loose on a trail uncovered in the dragnet of the police in Chinatown dives since the murder.

could find Leon.

Strengthening the theory that Elsie was killed when she announced to been her preference for Chu Gain, the police are now investigating reports which make it seem probable that Elsie and Chu Gain may have at least contemplated marriage. A minister in the neighborhood of the girl's home is understood to have been consulted in regard to marrying a Chinese and a white girl. The police are endeavor-ing to find out if the girl was Elsie.

BRIDGEPORT GIRL GETS HER DIVORCE

Alimony Is Also Allowed Former East End Young Woman by New Haven

Judge Milton H. Shumway in the Superior court in New Haven yesterday, allowed Frances M. Adams, formerly Frances M. Quinn, of the East End, this city, a divorce from her husband, John H. Adams, a well known H. Nichols led home to his farm New Haven brewery agent. Statutory New Haven brewery agent. Statutory grounds were alleged, Catherine M. Holloway of New Haven being named as co-respondent. Alimony of \$1,350 and costs were allowed the plaintiff. Mrs. Adams and Private Detective Louis Webb told of finding the defendant and the Holloway woman together. Adams did not contest the action. Mrs. Adams will resume her

South Norwalk, June 26.—Charles Mr. Brewster-Greene, secretary of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' association, has of late been perusing the Georgies and Bucoiles of Virgil and the odes of Horace which sing the delights of rustic life and so has bought from heat prostation at his country estate here. His wife is devoting constant of the odes of Horace which sing the delights of rustic life and so has bought him a farm in the little village of Stratfield, where he has placed certain stantial attention to his care. stant attention to his care.

Mr. Raymond gained fame two years ly prayed ever since that these will

FOR \$25,000,000

Washington, June 26.—It is expected that the Secretary of the Treasury will before night, issue a call upon National Banks for about \$25,000,000 of government money now on deposit. There is now about \$75,000,000 in National

Deaths and Funerals.

Funeral services over the remains of Bridget, widow of Andrew Burns, were held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Boutin, 450 Bunnell street, and thence and saying nothing. to St. Mary's church where a solemi high mass of requiem was sung with Rev. Edward J. Broderick as celebrant, Rev. Thomas P. Mulcahy as deacon, and Rev. John F. Murphy as sub-dea-con. The interment was in St. Au-

Of Mines to Yield gustine's cemetery.

William Kelly, a well known resident of East Bridgeport, residing at 1103

Barnum avenue, died last evening at the Bridgeport hospital after a threweeks' illness with typhoid fever. The deceased was 29 years of age. He was a member of Court Nathaniel Wheeler, Foresters of America, and Division No. gings and He Went to 3, A. O. H. He is survived by a brother, Michael Kelly, and three sisters, Mrs. Bartholomew O'Shea, Mrs. Katherine O'Connor and Miss Nellie

Larger Quarters Needed for Y. W. C. A. East Side Branch

Mrs. Wilbur A. Smith, president of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, has assembled some facts relatthe scale upon which it is conducted. The income of the association for its fiscal year was \$6.859.44. From these revenues were paid house expenses amounting to \$3,771.03. The membership of the association is now 600. The religious description in the conduction of religious department, under Mrs. James Van Tassell, has had a successful year. The total attendance at the Sunday afternoon meetings was 574. The work of the educational department embraced a wide field. The total attendance at the sewing class was 1,126. The social department managed by Miss

LONG LOST WEDDING RING DISCOVERED AFTER 30 YEARS

The Christopher Columbus of This Episode Is None Other Than M. E. Brewster-Greene.

Some thirty years ago when the Indian summer was at its height Kepler Stratfield a newly married wife. He wore a plain gold band wedding ring which he held dear because of what it represented. Soon after his marriage he settled back into the daily routine of a farmer's life and while en-gaged in his work lost the ring. It fendant and the Holloway woman together. Adams did not contest the action. Mrs. Adams will resume her maidenn ame and may return to this city to reside. The couple had no children.

Wealthy Broker Raymond

Prostrated by the Heat

South Norwalk, June 26.—Charles

Figure 1 in his work lost the ring. It was not found until the next spring, when Mr. Nichols recovered it while raking leaves from the lawn. A few years later Mr. Nichols was engaged in constructing a dam. Platts Mills at the foot of Sport Hill and again the ring disappeared, but has soon regained by draining the stream. The fatal third time was litable and true enough Mr. Nichols and the ring separated again.

Mr. Brewster-Greene, secretary of

ago when he was sued for \$1,000,000 sprout and bear much fruit. Recently and his body was attached. To save himself from going to jall Mr. Raymond entertained a deputy sheriff at his home for three weeks.

GOVERNMENT CALL ON NATIONAL BANKS

ON NATIONAL BANKS brewster-Greene immediately glanced to the roof of his nearest neighbor, and there beheld, perched aloft, a sign which read, "Kepler H. Nichols, Shade and Fruit Trees." A little S. Holmes work and Mr. Brewster-Greene was mentally divining things apropos Mr.

Nichols.

The finder of the ring straightway made his way to the Nichols home not with so much a desire to see it restored to its owner as to catch a supposed poacher in a trap. The laugh was on Mr. Brewster-Greene for Mr. Nichols, who, for the moment, was ov-ercome with emotion, explained the history of the ring and told how it had

2.448 CHILDREN BEING TAUGHT IN

Schools, Scholars and Teachers Are Maintained Without Aid of Public Funds.

An interesting enrollment is that of the local parochial schools, which are maintained solely by Catholic patron-age. In the Sacred Heart school, the Kelly.

The funeral of John Healy was held examinations for the public High The Westport neighbors of A. H. Whitman, who shot himself, Thursday night, at his home in that town, believe that his illness and his consequent suicide, dates to the failure of the San Pedro Gold Mines Company, which he was interested in forming, to pan out as well as he had hoped. He was interested in the mines, and many other Westport people were induced to invest. He went out to the mines and

The aggregate registration is 2.448. Forty Guests Driven

From Rooms by Fire (Special from United Press.) New York, June 25.—Forty guests in the fashionable Clifton Apartments in of the plumbing firm of M. A. Green & Co., have brought suit against the Connecticut Co. for \$100 damages, as a duties the organization profession of the last the connection of the connection The janitor of the building declares that when the men were ordered to move they threatened to dynamite the

building. The police are investigating. JAIL FOR HER SON IS MOTHER'S CHOICE

The authorities in charge of the reform school at Meriden have acceded to the demand of Judge Wilder, of Elisabeth McPadden, Mary McGee, An McGee, Kathryn A. Macdonald, Marie O'Brien, Loretta Payden, Irene Stanley, Margaret Tiernan, Ethel Sturns, Lillian Fox, Lucilie Grandfield, Conn., class '99; with honorable McGee, Kelty, Ether Judge, Rosell Plant, Bensie and Pauline Lannon.

ONE ARREST CIRCUS DAY.

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TODAY'S GAME MEANS MUCH TO B. H. S. NINE

Rank Deal Handed Our Boys May Not Avail

Tricky Manipulation and Manifestly Unfair Schedlue Overcome By Park City Grit-What We Had to Contend With.

By defeating New Haven High school esterday afternoon at Milford, by the score of 8-0, Bridgeport High is champion of the Western division of the Connecticut Interscholastic Baseball league and will today play Westerly High, champions of the eastern division in New Haven on Yale Field. This is the first time that Bridgeport

High has played in the baseball finals since 1902, when they met and were defeated by Norwich Free Academy on Yale Field 7-4. In 1901 when they had Joe Savage pitching, Brass Kenney and Frank Lalley they met and defeated Buckley High of New London in a great ten inning battle by the score of 8-7. Bridgeport can lay her claim to be in the finals to the great box work of Jason Malcolm who has been with them two seasons, and has been their mainstay.

their mainstay.

That all the clubs of the league recognized the worth of the Bridgeport team was clearly demonstrated at a league meeting held the fore part of the week when the game Bridgeport played in Middletown on Saturday was declared won by the Middletown team, 3-2. Only four and one-half innings had been played, when the Middletown boys left the field, declaring that the Wesleyan college team wanted the Wesleyan college team wanted the field. Bridgeport protested as no agree-ment rad been made before the game, Middletown's end was upheld at the league meeting. To make matters worse the league directors shoved a schedule on the local lads that would kill almost any team, the magnates knowing that we had only one reliable pitcher. Wednesday we had to play Meriden, Thursday, Middletown, yesterday New Haven. We took our revenge by defeating them all on the field, and not at the meetings. En-thusiasm has been aroused among the old members of the school, who will be on hand this afternoon to cheer our on hand this afternoon to cheer our lads on to victory. Should you notice a parade about town tonight with Rah Rah boys in line, you will know that Bridgeport High are the "champs" of the two divisions of the league.

JOHN H. CONSIDINE.

Coy.

New York, June 26 .- John H. Considine, the well known sporting man, died at his home, 169 Broadway at 7 clock this morning. He had been ill but a week from pneumonia. Considine was 47 years old. Some time ago Considine was operated upon for lung trouble and pneumonia followed. The lung was not affected during the first attack, but it brought about his death. Considine promoted the pugilistic bat-tles between James J. Corbett and Tom Sharkey and between Corbett and Kid McCoy. With his brother, he was heav-ily interested in "Dreamland" at Con-Island and conducted the bar and holder in the Jamaica racetrack and in number of summer restaurants in the vicinity of New York.

Weather Indications.

fair.

The area where the temperature is 30 degrees or above is a narrow belt along the coast extending from New Orleans northeastward through Georgia and as far north as New Hampshire. Very low temperatures prevail in the northwest and moderate temperatures in the lake region. There is no well defined storm area but local showers are reported from nearly all CATHOLIC SCHOOLS along the coast extending from New Orleans northeastward through Georgia and as far north as New Hampshire. Very low temperatures prevail in the northwest and moderate temperatures in the lake region. There is no well defined storm area but local showers are reported from nearly all sections east of the Rocky Mountains. Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather tonight and Sunday with slightly lower temperatures tonight.

IS PROMISED

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

WOODHULL'S STOCK IS GIFT OF TERRY

Charges of Mismanagement, JUDGE WHEELER TO Collusion and Fraud Come With Poor Grace Declares Attorney Keeler

Woodhull 7 Years Treasurer

Application for Receiver for W. H. Terry Company Greeted With Sharp Comment by Secretary of Concern-William E. Terry Out of the Busi-

"If there has been any mismanage ment of the affairs of the W. M. Terry Co. or if there is a discrepancy of any kind, I will personally repay every dollar." said Captain William M. Terry, this morning, through his counsel, F. D. Keeler, when asked about the charges made by John H. Woodhull, brother-in-law of Capt. Terry, in his petition to the Superior Court, yesterday, asking that a permanent received be appointed for the company, which conducts a grain and feed business.

The complaint states that the action of the directors in voting Capt. Terry \$50 a week in 1906 was wrongful and fraudulent and that large sums of money had been paid William E. Terry was of Capt. Terry for selery when

ry, sen of Capt. Terry for salary when he was not there to earn it, and that William B. Terry was utterly incapa-citated from doing business, because confined from time to time in a sani tarium. ness in Bridgeport for half a century

and who brought the first western dressed beef to Bridgeport, was seen at his home in Fairfield avenue this morning by a Farmer reporter. He was apparently little disturbed by the suit. He has a personal fortune of over a half million dollars and it was too hot a day for him, he said to think about the few thousand dollars that he has in the feed business. He also said that the secretary of the company, F. D. Keeler, knew the whole story.

Mr. Keeler said: the \$13,000 interest Mr. Woodhull has in the concern was a gift from Captain Terry. When the company was organized, ten years ago, it owed over \$70,000. Captain Terry endorsed the company's notes and financed it. All its obligations have been met and today the W. M. Terry

Co. does not owe a single dollar.

The comanny was always under the management of the captain and it has made money in every year it has been in existence with one exception.

"It appears to me that the charges of mismanagement, collusion, and fraud made by Mr. Woodhull come in poor grace, as for seven years he was the treasurer of the company, a direc-tor, and also had full access to the books.

"Captain Terry owned personally the

tween Corbett and Shar- buildings and warehouses occupied by key and Corbett and Mcago, the difference between the assets and liabilities of the company at that time made the value of the stock subscribed 40 per cent of the par value Mr. Woodhull never put a dollar into the concern, and his stock was relieved of responsibility on the \$70,000 worth of notes with which the company was financed and in addition he has re-ceived one dividend of \$1,330. "Mr. Woodhull never drew any sal-ary from the W. M. Terry Co. for he never did any active work in connec tion with the business of the con-cern. Besides financing and building up the business in the first place Cap-tain Terry scarcely missed a day that he was not down to business before 7

o'clock in the morning. He gave hi personal supervision and put in his time without a cent of salary until last February when the directors insisted that he receive \$50 a week salary. We believe he was entitled to it."
As to the claim that William E. Terry had drawn salary that he was not entitled too, Mr. Keeler said: "William E. Terry has not drawn a dollar from the concern since December last, or (Special from United Press.)

New Haven, June 26.—Forecast: Fair the concern since December and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday ment of the business."

Terror and that it was true, as Mr. and that it was true, as Mr. and that it was true, as Mr.

> that the company would be able to show that its books are properly kept. W. H. Crawford, treasurer of the company, told The Farmer reporter that he could vouch for the books of the company, as experts had spent two weeks in going over them the first week of the current month. He said: "The firm is as solid as a rock and made money even during the money panic. There is over \$150,000 in book

hull against brother-in-law's company is a great surprise to many business men because of the close relations ex-isting for many years between the plaintiff and Capt. Terry. Mr. Woodhull came to this city from (Special from United Press.)

New York, June 26.—The stock market opened quiet and steady without the opened quiet and steady without long Island as a boy and entered the employment of Capt. Terry. He butchengly and calves, drove a wagon and later and calves. ket opened quiet and steady without much change. Inter-Metropolitan issues were prominent. Western Maryland lost over a point, being about the only stock to display any weakness.

11 a. m.—There was some selling in last half of the first hour and what was called realizing of profits on the lower priced issues. Union Pacific and Northern Pacific declined about a point. The weakest feature was Union Pacific preferred which declined over 3 points.

Long Island as a boy and entered the employment of Capt. Terry. He butchemployment of Capt. Terry he calves, drove a wagon and later sold beef to the city trade. He was a hustler and in a few years Captain Terry made him a third owner in the business, and Mr. Woodhull practically took charge of it. The beef business, and Mr. Woodhull practically took charge of it. The beef business, and Mr. Woodhull practically took charge of it. The beef business, and Mr. Woodhull practically took charge of it. The beef business and in a few years Captain Terry made him a third owner in the business, and Mr. Woodhull practically took charge of it. The beef bu

SIT JULY 1 TO 1

The clerks at the county courtsho today received word that at the most ng of the judges of the Superior an Supreme courts held recently, it ha been decided to hold special se for naturalization purposes on the third Tuesdays in October, December, Faruary and May. This course has be taken because of the great demand in naturalization papers. The jpdges decided to have Judge George Wheeled sit from July 1 to 7, to he special sessions on hearings in chabers.

DOG BITES LITTLE GURL Annie Benway, a nine-year-old whose home is at 756 Main street, an exciting experience with a dog evening. The animal jumped at an exciting
evening. The animal jumps
apparently without provocation, bit
through her clothing into the gr
The wound was not of a senious
The wound was not of a senious ture. It was dressed by Dr. Kie at the Emergency hospital.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

TO RENT-Flat at 85 Fifth street. In quire on premises or of D. R. Whit ney, 1025 Main street. D 266 po WANTED—Body makers and blacks smiths. Apply Bridgeport Vehicle Co. Fairfield avenue and Holland avenue D 25 b • o.

lish setter puppies, \$5. Harris Boarding Kennels, 2402 Main St. Phon 3551.

TO RENT-For the summer. ed house with five rooms. Desir location. E. W. S. Pickett, Fair LOST.—Canton Flannel Bag containing money and jewelry. Reward if re

money and lewen; turned to the Davis & Hawley Co. D 25 • tf o FOR SALEL \$350 plane for \$150

FOR SALEL-One 5 year old helfs milking 16 quarts per day on shor feed. Gilbert Bros., Botsford, Ct. D 26 b * o

and full particulars of 37 useful is sellers for everybody; large profit permanent work or spare time. Fa Mfg. Co., Box 1397, Racine, Wis.

WANTED .- Man. Must be learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., 935 Marden Bidg., Washington D. C.

FOR SALE.—The entire contents of an office, including deals, chairs tables, rugs, couch, etc. Call at No. 22 Post Office Arcade, Tuesday a.m., June 29th, after 11 oclock.

D 26 b

TRY A CASE of Pabst Milwankee Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per/case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Cannon Street. Phone 1135-2.

TO RENT.—New 5 room cottage at Naugatuck Junction. 5 cent fare by trolley to Bridgeport. Apply 391

FOR SALE.—Two direct current, 110 volt, ceiling fans, perfect condition, \$10 each. Address 2992 Main St. or phone 3148.

HELIP WANTED-25 laborers, experi-Triest Co., Congress Street b

FOR SALE.—Hickory fire wood. Per load dumped \$3.00; putting in bin 600 additional. The Wheel & Wood Bend-ing Co. Phone 1746. D14 al co FOR SALE—Last year's hay and straw. Inquire of Wm. A. Murray, Round Hill Farm, Fairfield, Conn.

D 21 d . D o. TO RENT.—4 and 5 room flats with improvements. Reasonable rent. East End. Apply at M. Wittstein's jewelry store, 1160 Main St.

D 21 d * p o FOR SALE.—A few front lots at Dodge Park, prices very low and terms to suit the purchaser. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t * o

FOR SALE.—A few chioce lots at Hubbell Terrace at \$49, \$59, on easy terms, and these lots are dirt cheap at these prices. Come in and talk it over. Boston Realty Co., 419 Warner Building, Bridgeport,
D 19 t • o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure biliousness and constipation. Foll

TO RENT.-7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4.

FOR SALE.—A few choice lots at River View Park for \$39, \$49, and sold on easy terms. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport.

CHANGE OF HOURS. — Owing to many requests, my office will be open for eye examinations on Satur-Gay evenings, 6:30 to 8. Daily, 10 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5. Other hours by appointment. Specialty, Eye-strain and its reseases. Children or adults. Eye diseases diagnosed. Theodor Leavenworth, R. D., Graduate Phil adelphia Optical College, 1898, 11 Meigs Building.

All members of Court Nathanies Wheeler, No. 92, F. of A., are requested to be present at the special meeting to be held Saturday evening. June 26, '09, at F. of A. hall at 8 p. m., to arrange for funeral of our late brother, William Kelly.

Per order,

JAMES JOHNSON, C. R.

WELLIAM H. CALLIAN, F. 5, NOTICE.